CUEL IL. SUITA TATION TO ALL THE

MRS. MORGAN'S GOVERNESSES.

SHE EMPLOYED EIGHT IN ONE WINTER, SHE TESTIFIES.

Mr. Morgan Insisted on Discharging a Favorite Governess Because She Had but One Lung-He Emphatically Makes penial of Speculation With Trust Funds.

D. Percy Morgan, the defendant in the Morgan separation suit before Justice Keogh at White Plains, came into court yesterday. It was toward the close of the session, but in the time allotted Mr. Morgan, his mother and his brother-in-law, Rudolph H. Kissell, gave testimony tending to refute the charge of gambling with trust funds made by John E. Parsons the preceding day. As on Wednesday, when he gave way to emotion in recounting his daughter's aversion to accompanying him, Mr. Morgan supplied the most dramatic incident of the day. This was in the last five minutes, when he indignantly denied

Mr. Parsons's charge. Mrs. Morgan, calm and composed and giving her testimony in a clear voice, coninued her story where it had been left off the preceding day. She said her husband had insisted on discharging a favorite governess of hers on the pretext that the governess had but one lung; that he was ictatorial in his conduct toward her and the children; that he failed to pay his agreed share of the household expenses; that he discharged governesses, making it incumbent upon her to care for the children, and that he confessed to her the loss by speculation of \$300,000 of his own money and \$300,000 of the money of his family.

All these things, she continued, combined to throw her into a severe illness in the autumn of 1902, and she went to his mother's house in Washington to recuperate. Again, the following spring, a repetition of the same cruelties drove her to Europe with the children for a summer vacation. Then she spoke about the "reprehensible conduct with unsuitable women." Mr. Taft

"Has Mr. Morgan ever spoken to you of his relations with other women?"
"In the early summer of 1899," she re-plied, 'he told me he had once lived with another woman. I asked him if he had fallen in love and he said no. It was just for lust, then,' I said, and he shrugged his shoulders.

shoulders.

"Again in February, 1904, I went with my daughter into the Hotel Manhattan for lunch, and there was Mr. Morgan lunch-ing with a lady I did not know. He came over and spoke to us, said he was glad to see us, but did not offer to introduce us to the strange lady. My cousin, Mrs. Cowles, and members of her family were there as

the time.

"I had a conversation with him that evening at home. I asked him what he thought I must think of his very strange and indiscreet conduct and its effect upon Edith. Again he shrugged his shoulders. He had met the lady, he said, at a dinner with some people on the West Side. I said to him: Percy, have you ever lived with any other woman since you told me before? 'No,' he replied.

"Two weeks later I asked him if he had not lied to me about living with another

not lied to me about living with another woman, and he admitted that he had. I then asked him what he was going to do about it, if he wanted to teach his children

about it, if he wanted to teach his children in this way and expected them to do as he did. He replied that the 1899 woman had married and gone West."

"What was his physical attitude toward you at that time?" was the next question.

"He acted very much pleased with himself that some woman thought more of him than I did. He said it boastingly." Mrs. Morgan denied her husband's assertion to the effect that he had gone to the room of Augustine Coste, the French maid,

In the c oss examination Mrs. Morgan replied in affirmative to the question whether or not the care of three children, aged 6, or not the care of three children, aged 6, 7 and 10, without a governess, constituted in her opinion cruel treatment and broke her health. Although she had had eight governesses, one after the other, in one winter, she did not consider herself exacting about the servants. Mr. Wellman then read from letters she wrote to her husband during her convalescence in Washington:
"I are enjoying myself here but your

"I am enjoying myself here, but your mother's servants are the worst I've ever seen." "Your mother entertained the French Ambassador at a fine dinner, but her butler is simply an idiot and her maid is a simple idiot." "I dined with Mrs. Beal last night, and the fool of a butler locked me out at 10:30. It did not improve my health staying out in the cold. He's the worst I ever saw." "If your mother could have a capable housekeeper her health would be better."

would be better."

To an innocent sounding question of Mr. Wellman's as to whether she did not get new servants for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Morgan gave an emphatic "No." She was then confronted with letters in which she said she had secured other servants and seen them installed, and was asked if there was not, by some forget-fulness, a contradiction in her testimony.

asked if there was not, by some forgetfulness, a contradiction in her testimony.
She could see none.
Similarly, extracts being read about her
playing squash and bridge in the afterneon, going to dinners, theaters or other
entertainments every night, and having a
perfect "hallelujah of a time," she was
asked if these writings comported with her
testimony of being driven to illness by the
cruelties of her husband. She replied
that it was a nervous affection from which
she suffered.

she suffered.

There was much tittering while this testimony was in progress, Mrs. Morgan's adherents participating in the merriment and she herself giving way to an occasional smile.

Mr. Wellman made no remarks in open-

for the defensive, but called at once olph H. Kissell, the defendant's brotherin-law and one of his successors as trustee of his father's estate. Mr. Wellman asked of his father's estate. Mr. Wellman asked him if he had found that Mr. Morgan had speculated with the trust funds. Before a reply could be given Mr. Taft objected. The books and accounts were the best evidence, he said, and he objected to parole testimony without them. Mr. Wellman with he recovered to show that Mr. Worgan with the property of the said to show that Mr. Wergan with the property of the said to show that Mr. Wergan with the said to show the s aid he proposed to show that Mr. Morgan ad not speculated at all with the trust funds, but solely with the private property

of his mother, with her express consent, and that both estates had greatly enhanced in value under Mr. Morgan's management. It transpired then that Mr. Morgan's accounts had been passed upon and approved by the courts, and rather than consume time with long accounts. Justice Keough sugwith long accounts, Justice Keough sug-gested that Mr. Kissell and Mr. Taft go over them before Monday and see if they could

Mr. Kissell then testified that Mr. Kissell then testified that on his as-sumption of the duties of trustee Mr. Mor-gan had turned over to him \$500,000 in cash, besides securities. Mr. Wellman asked him f this amount was not nearly \$700,000 larger han the amount of the estate when it went not Mr. Morgan's hands. The question

Mrs Morgan, the aged mother of the Mrs Morgan, the aged mother of defendant, testified that she had given him written authority to use her estate him written authority to use her estate as he saw fit. Mr. Morgan's testimony

came next, as follows: I never speculated with the trust funds I haver speculated with the trust funds. I had my mother's account and speculated with it according to the authority she gave me. I received about \$300,000 from her at the start. When I had the interview with Mr. Farsons in which he says I told him I had been speculating with trust funds I told him distinctly it was with my methods. He is mistaken in saying

mother's funds. He is mistaken in saying that I said 'trust funds.'

"When I asked him for assistance I offered to secure his loans with real estate as collateral. He said he would think it over and let me know the next morning. I hadn't a doubt that he would grant the request, but he refused it. It then was a quarter to 10, and Mr. Kissell being out of town, my only resource was to sacrifice part of my holdings."

"That is what he did to me." continued

own, my only resource was a continued part of my holdings."

"That is what he did to me, " continued the witness, pointing his finger at Mr. Parsons dramatically. "When he places any other construction upon the matter, he is—mistaken."

Mr. Morgan's defense will be resumed at the next hearing, Monday morning.

SMITHS WIN AND LOSE. May Inspect Grand Jury Minutes-Haven't

the Letters Yet. H. R. Limburger, counsel for J. Morgan Smith and his wife, a sister of Nan Patterson, may inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury in the conspiracy indictment against them, but Judge Foster in General Sessions overruled yesterday the demurrer to the indictment and denied the motion to get possession of the letters and other property taken from the Smiths when they were arrested at Cincinnati. The witnesses before the Grand Jury have all testified in

the Nan Patterson trial. In granting the motion for leave to inspect the Grand Jury minutes, Judge Foster

"The defendants have been indicted without opportunity (rightly, because they were without the State) to examine the witnesses against them, and thus acquaint themselves with the nature of the charge against them. There is reasonable doubt whether they knew of the pending of the

charge."
In denying the motion for the return of the letters taken from the Smiths in Cin-cinnati, Judge Foster said: "The defendants have an adequate remedy

"The detendants have an adequate remeay at law, and the question of title and other important issues involved should not be passed upon in this summary manner."

Judge Foster said that the remedy was to apply to the Supreme Court, adding that he couldn't see any good reason why the Smiths should have the letters.

Nan Patterson was visited by her county.

Nan Patterson was visited by her counsel yesterday. She was cheerful and continued to repeat how pleased she was with the jury. Justice Gaynor adjourned court at Flush-

Justice Gaynor adjourned court at Flushing last evening without giving out his decision in the matter of the J. Morgan Smith letters. He may render his decision in a day or two in Brooklyn.

The writer of a postal card, signing himself "B. Rosen of 56% Fourteenth street, Chicago," received by the Vorucaerts, a Jewish paper of Newark, yesterday, says he witnessed a shooting in a cab on West Broadway last June that he now believes was the Nan Patterson-Cæsar Young shooting. The postal card writer says the man ing. The postal card writer says the man shot himself, after pleading with the woman to do something she evidently didn't want to do. The writer said he had not been

in this country long, but he remembered distinctly the occurrence. He didn't wait to see what happened after the man shot DISGRACE TO SUFFOLK COUNTY.

Justice Smith Rebukes a Jury on Its Acquittal of Chanowski.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 20.-Frank Chanowski, who has been on trial for the murder of Bianco, a junkman, near North Bellport, on Nov. 8 last, was acquitted late last night after the jury had been out about eight hours and a half. Addressing the jurors Justice Wilmot M. Smith said:

"Never before have I said anything to a jury about a verdict, but your verdict is about the worst miscarriage of justice I have ever known. It is simply a notice to the people of the State of New York that a murder can be committed in Suffolk county without redress. It is a disgrace to Suffolk county. You may go. Chanowski was immediately set free and

he will leave here to-day. One of the jurors is quoted as saying that he thought there was a reasonable doubt as to Chanowski's guilt. The jury is said to have stood six for acquittal and six for a verdict of murder in the first degree on the first ballot. A ballot taken five hours later is said to have resulted in nine votes for acquittal and three for murder in the first degree. On the final ballot the minority yielded and a verdict of acquittal was reached.

The principal witness against Chanowski was Roste Drobatsky, who alleged that she was an eye witness of the murder of the junkman. She swore that she saw Chanowski hit the junkman on the head with a club to have stood six for acquittal and six for

was an eye withese of the product of the control of

a bloody trail into the woods until she came upon the body.

came upon the body.

Josie Rocko, 11 years old, and her brother.
Michael, testified that they had seen Chanowski and the junkman together on the morning of the murder near where the body was afterward found. After the murder Chanowski disappeared and was arrested in Jersey City. The defense was an attempt to prove an alibi in Jersey City. T to prove an alibi.

SAFE FULL OF POLICY STUFF. Capt. Hedgins Had the Combination When

He Made Park Row Raid. Capt. Hodgins of the Oak street police station and six of his men raided an alleged policy shop at 90 Park row early yesterday and captured James Brown, alias James Brennan, said to be one of the old timers in the business. They also got a patrol wagon load of policy paraphernalia and lottery

load of policy parapher and a trees, tickets.

Capt. Hodgins said he had been watching the place for a long time and had plenty of evidence to show that the place was a sort of charles house for small policy dealers. of evidence to show that the place was a sort of clearing house for small policy dealers all over New York and Brooklyn. It is over a restaurant, and the police got in by smashing a window from an adjoining roof. Brown was in the room alone. Capt. Hodgins surprised him by opening a big

"How did you learn the combination?"

"How did you learn the combination?"
asked the prisoner.
"Oh, I waited until I was able to do everything up brown," replied the captain,
punning unintentionally.
In the safe were ten bags of "luck drawings," several boxes of rubber type, several
hundred policy slips, about 500 Honduras
lottery tickets, four dream books, several
ledgers and \$11.62 in cash.

ledgers and \$11.62 in cash.

Brown was arraigned in the Tombs police court and held in \$1.000 for examination to-day. He said he was an insurance agent and lived at 688 East 133d street. Capt. Hodgins said his prisoner was once Al Adams's right hand man.

The Weather.

The storm area from the Rocky Mountain section moved into the lower Missouri Valley and was central over Kansas renterday. It was preceded by rain in Nebrasica, the middle Mississippi and

by rain in Nebraska, the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, southern Lake regions and castward to the coast. Rain fell in Utah also.

The pressure was high on the South Atlantic coast, and the weather was much warmer east of the Mississippi River and in Texas. Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. In the Northwest the temperature fell slightly, and it was below the freezing point in North Dakota and a portion of Montant.

of Montana.
In this city it was fair and warmer in the morncloudy and showery in the afternoon; wind, t to fresh southwest average humidity, 56 per t.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed tablet

The minimum temperature, 43°, at 6 A. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, rain to day and colder on the coast; rain to morrow followed by clearing in after-noon; fresh to brisk south, shifting to east, winds. For New Jersey and Delaware, rain to-day and probably to-morrow; fresh to brisk southeast For Maryland, the district of Columbia and

Virginia, rain to-day; rain and colder to-morrow, followed by clearing in aftermoon; brisk south, shifting to northwest, winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, rain to-day and prob-

ably to-morrow; colder to-day in southeast portion fresh to brisk southeast winds.

fresh to brisk southeast winds.

For New England, rain to-day and colder in northwest portion; rain to-morrow; fresh to brisk southwest winds, becoming cast.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, rain and colder to-day; brisk cast to northeast winds; fair to-morrow, except rain along the

'POLICY, HELL!' WAILS PARROT

GRANDPA BORST IN THE TOMBS; BIRD WAS STARVING.

Held on Charge of Having Slips in Ris Possession-Said to Have Lost \$6,000 and More at the Game-Wife Wandered From Their Wretched Home and Died.

The Borst home was at 318 Monroe street but it's broken up. Grandma Borst, aged 62, wandered away on a bitter night some two months ago. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital and transferred to the Blackwell's Island almshouse, and she died there Grandpa Borst is locked up in the Tombs awaiting trial for having policy slips in

Grandpa Borst was arrested last Tuesday afternoon, and that left nobody in the nome but Polly Borst, age uncertain. Polly Borst is a big green parrot with a splash of brilliant red on her topknot. She has

interesting conversational powers. The Bergh society has now got Polly. Officer Gay, with the aid of much diplomacy and a skeleton key, entered last evening the little junk littered den which for two years has been the Borst home and rescued Polly-the last of the family that was left

on the premises. It was not whisky this time that wrecked the family. It was policy, plain policy. Old Asaph Bors, cabinetmaker, furniture tinker, junk collector, was a policy fiend. He roke down and told the story-that is part of it-when he was arraigned before Magistrate Steinert in the Essex Market police court yesterday morning. Just how many nundred or thousand doll rs he has fed into the policy hopper is uncertain. He fed in Il he had and all he could raise by pawning his own and his wife's clothing and trinkets. He said himself that when he came here from up in Massachusetts a few years ago he had \$6,000 and that the \$6,000 and a lot more with it ad gone into the bottomless pit of policy. His pockets when he was arrested and searched rerealed t ree policy tickets and something like three dozen pawnbrokers' checks. These assets pretty well told the story of his own doings, but it did not tell the story of the wr tched life of the old couple in their dingy back rooms up on the fifth floor of the Monroe street tenement house. The neighbors told that story to all who

went to make inquiries yesterday. There was not a word of sympathy for "Grandpop" Borst. The neighbors didn't call him Grandpop" by way of friendly nickname. either. They called him "Grandpop" besause of the parrot. All day yesterday and all day Wednesday the parrot, locked up in the little den used for a kitchen, was calling out "Grandpop! Grandpop!" marred occasionally by "Grandma Borst!" The neighbors knew he bird had neither food nor water. But the door was looked. The janitor had no pass key. Nobody would venture to break pass key. Nobody would venture to break in. so Polly kept on calling "Grandpop" and "Grandma" and giving emphatic and frequent utterance to the sentiment that Polly wanted a cracker. Nobody doubted the truth of the statement. Polly wanted a peck of crackers, and wanted water, and wanted about everything a parrot could

At last the Society for the Prevention of At last the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was notified, and at 8 o'clock last evening Gay called in full uniform to make Polly a visit. The population of the tenement followed him up the narrow winding stone stairs to the fifth floor and down the hall to the door at the rear. The janitor had no key. He wouldn't break in the door—not he. The law did not authorize Officer Gay to break it in. There was a confab in the hall. Meantime Polly from within was taking a keen interest in the proceedings.

the proceedings.

"Hello grandpop, grandpop, grandpop!"
came the shrill voice from behind the door.

"Where's Mrs. Borst, Grandma Borst,
Grandma Borst? Polly wants a cracker-er!"

Grandma Borst? Polly wants a cracker-er:
"I'm going to have that bird somehow,"
said Gay. "Get me some keys."
The keys were produced—some skeleton
keys which came from somewhere, Gay
didn't stop to ask where. In a jiffy the door was open and the gas lighted. Up on a tall box of some sort that stood in a corner and in an enormous cage was Polly. It was a case of cold famine in Polly's cage. Not a scrap to eat and only a little filthy

water in a battered little cup.

"Hello, Grandpop! Hell, Grandpop! Hell!
Hell! Hell! Play policy! Play policy! Grandma Borst! Grandma Bo-o-orst!" was Polly's
rapturous greeting.

Then she "skinned the cat" eight times

in rapid succession and gave emphatic expression to the cracker sentiment over

She got the cracker—got several crackers She got the cracker—got several crackers and cookies and pieces of apple from the sympathetic neighbors. Then she held a reception down in the janitor's rooms while her cage was being wired so that it would hold together when Gay took it across town to the Bergh society headquarters on Madison Square. While the tinkering was going on Polly skinned the cat, took several drinks, nibbled impartially at the assorted commissary stores and called Gay "grand-pop" in the heartiest and most candid way boasible. "Policy" got into the conversacossible. "Policy" got into the conversa-ion a good deal.

tion a good deal.

"Play policy! Play policy! Hello. Hell!
Hell, Hell!" was about the burden of it.

"He got the 'policy' word from poor old
Grandma Borst," one of the neighbors said. Grandma Borst, one of the neighbors said.

Policy broke her heart, poor old soul!
Borst spent all his money on policy, and
grandma had a miserable life. Look at
that room! And she was such a nice old
woman, too, and she wanted a home. She
hardly had a place to sleep."

The Borst home was about as much a

home as a junkman's cellar. It was so crowded with broken furniture, worthless old odds and ends, litter and rubbish of all ord whed with broken turniture, writness old odds and ends, litter and rubbish of all sorts that there was barely room to turn around. The neighbors said that the old woman, who was weak and feeble, had slept on an ironing board stretched from the stove to the table the greater part of the time. The tradition of the house was that she had been used to good surroundings when her first husband was alive. Her trouble over the policy playing and the wretched home had something to do with her being flighty at times, the neighbors thought. She would wander off in the bitterest weather with no shawl and her head uncovered. Repeatedly the neighbors went after her and brought her back. When she disappeared the last time she was traced to Bellevue by the janitor's wife. She had given another name—the name of her first husband. As Mrs. Johnson she went to the almshouse, and she died on she went to the almshouse, and she died

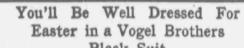
On Tuesday afternoon Detective Sergeant Shansky and Detective O'Farrell of Seventh precinct were keeping an eye Jacob Schwartz of 336 East Houston atreet. It was believed Schwartz was doing something in the policy line. In front of 229 Clinton street they saw him meet a dried up, weazened little old man and engage him in conversation. The two entered a hallway. Slips of paper were seen to pass between them. The detectives swooped down on them.

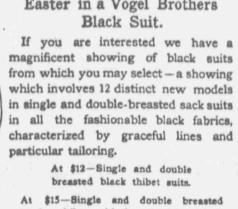
At the Madison street police station policy slips were found, the police say in

At the manson street poince station policy slips were found, the police say, in the possession of both. Borst had pawn-broker's checks, but no money. Schwartz had money but no pawnbroker's checks. Magistrate Steinert remanded them until vesterday morning, when he held them for trial in \$500 bail. Both are locked up in the Tamba.

Brackett a Candidate for Supreme Court Justiceship.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., April 20,-Sepator Brackett has signified his intention of running for the Supreme Court justiceship for the Fourth Judicial District. The Evening Recorder of Amsterdam has come out tonight with an editorial advocating the nomination of Martin L. Stover, whose term expires on Dec. 21. The Justice has the hearty support of the people of Montgomery county, but the attitute of the professional politicians is in doubt.





At \$15-Single and double breasted black thibet, black cheviot, black worsted chaviot and black diagonal suits. At \$20 and \$25-Single and double breasted sack suits of fine black thibets and black unfinished worsteds. Open Late Friday and Saturday Nights.

Vogel Brothers 42nd Str. Cor. 8th Apr.

PRESIDENT KEEPS 'EM GOING.

POOR PLACE FOR LAGGARDS, IS CAMP ROOSEVELT.

Secretary Loeb Returns to Civilization With Interesting Batch of News-Many Tracks, but Only One Bear-President Brought Him Down With Two Shots.

GLERWOOD SPRINGS, Col., April 20 .- Life in Camp Roosevelt and in the country surrounding it is one continuous round of pleasure. There is something doing every ninute. Roosevelt the hunter is up at daybreak and does not quit until the sun disappears over the mountains. He keeps the entire party on the move, and old Jake Borah, the hero of the Rockies, is beginning to show signs of fatigue. He has cried for mercy on several occasions, but the leader of the little hand of huntsmen insists upon having action, and he generally has his way.

This is the substance of a report brought to Glenwood Springs to-day by William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the President, who returned from the camp, where he went yesterday to confer with Mr. Roosevelt concerning matters forwarded from the National Capital. On his ride to camp, Secretary Loeb traversed rocky roads and winding up-hill trails, but he reached his destination in good trim and was congratulated by President Roosevelt on the excellent time he made from New Castle. It took the secretary and Courier Elmer Chapman just six hours to make the journey into the mountains, and they cut off an

hour on the return trip. "We met the Presidential party eight miles from camp and rode in with them," said Mr. Loob. "The President and his companions we e in the saddle ten hours yesterday. They got on the tracks of a bear after breakfast and followed him all day, forgetting about lunch and only quitting when the sun went down. To-day the snow was too deep for the dogs. It will pack by to-morrow and make good sport, as tracks are more easily followed

in fresh snow." President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb transacted considerable business, although none of great importance, while the latter remained in camp. Arrangements for the homeward journey were completed. The Presidential party will leave Glenwood Springs for Denver on May 15, as heretofore stated in these despatches. Stops will be made at Denver and Chicago. In the former city the President will attend a banquet, while in Chicago he will be the guest during his one day stay there of the Merchants', Hamilton and Iroquois clubs. The Union League Club of Chicago wants to take a hand in entertaining Mr. Roosevelt, but the present programme calls for a busy day, and its invitation will

in all probability be declined. Aside from setting the time for his departure from the mountains the President considered only matters of routine with his secretary. He signed the commission of George Wesly Atkinson of West Virginia, who was recently named a member of the United States Court of Claims, succeeding Judge Weldon of Illinois. He also granted two

or three pardons. "Venezuela was not mentioned while I was in the camp," said Mr. Loeb. "No other questions of international concern were discussed. Matters of routine only were submitted to the President."

Camp Roosevelt will be moved Saturday from the East to the West Divide. Tents will be put up on the Will Gregor ranch. This is about twenty miles from New Castle, a little closer to the town than the Charley

A little closer to the town than the Charley Penny ranch, from which point the hunters are now operating. The plan to go deeper into the mountains has been abandoned. The party will stay near the creek at West Divide until early next week.

Secretary Loeb said that one bear and one boboat are the results so far. Tracks have been found every day and although the grizzlies have been chased for miles they managed to get away. Better luck is expected in West Divide.

"The President is proud of his bearskin," said Mr. Loeb. The Secretary describes the first killing as it was told to him by members of the party. The grizzly weighed close to 400 pounds. Mr. Roosevelt was the first to reach the scene of the excitement. The bear fought victously and was playing such havoc with scene of the exchement. The bear rought viciously and was playing such havoc with the dogs that the President wanted to save them. It took two balls to bring the animal down. The first one hit him in the shoulder

down. The first one fit film in the shoulder and the second in the backbone.

"I saw the crippied dogs," said Secretary Loeb. "They are in bad shape, but are expected to come around all right in a week

or so."

It was reported yesterday that the President and his party had accepted an invitation to attend a cowboy dance to be given Saturday night by Marsh Knuckles, a well known mountaineer. Secretary Loeb brands the story as a fake. He also said that the the story as a take. He also said that the President would be unable to address the pupils of Liberty School.

"The President is out to hunt and not to make visits," said Mr. Loeb. Secretary Loeb will go to the camp again Monday or

will serve Grape=Nuts if you ask.

Your Hotel

Order the food served dry and with cream to pour over it.

NEW BUILDING TRADES PACT. Unions and Employers to Meet To-morrow

to Sign an Agreement. Representatives of the Building Trades Employers' Association and of thirty-two building trades unions with an aggregate membership of about 85,000 will sign tonorrow a new arbitration agreement for the building trades. The adoption of the new agreement, the employers assert, will mean the best and most prosperous buildng season this city has ever known.

Committees from the employers and unions appointed to draw up a new arhitration agreement have completed their work. The unions and employers' organizations will each be represented by three delegates at the conference.

An agreement between the Iron League and employers' organization and the New York locals of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers to prevent housesmiths' strikes has been

The carpenters' lockout in this city will President W. D. Huber of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said yesterday that he had conferred with the employers and that the dispute between the Greater New York Carpenters' Union and the brotherhood will be ended by the former acceptions a charter from the brotherhood. Presing a charter from the brotherhood. Presi

ing a charter from the brotherhood. Freshent Huber said that the charter would be presented on Wednesday.

A conference to plan an arbitration agreement for the building trades in Brooklyn was held yesterday between representatives of the Brooklyn board of delegates of the building trades and the Brooklyn Builders' League at 196 Montague Builders' League at 196 Montague President James Thompson of the Em-

oloying Plasterers' Association makes the official announcement that the association has made peace terms to the locked out plasterers. The association offers to end the lockout if the union grants a charter the union formed by Thompson expresses the opinion that lockout will end soon after the adoption of the new arbitration agreement.

MISS DALE FATALLY BURNED. Daughter of a Retired Merchant of This City Meets Death at Her Home.

POUCHKEEPSIE, April 20 .- Miss Katrine L. Dale, 17 years of age, who was a social favorite here, died at 11 o'clock last night as a result of burns received yesterday afternoon on the lawn of her father's home.

on the South road near this city. Miss Dale was preparing for Vassar her return home she, with her father, was walking in the rear of the house, where the gardener had been burning the rub-bish raked from the lawns, when a spark set fire to her lace trimmed skirts. She attempted to smother the fire and was assisted by her father and one of the men. Their combined efforts were successful, but not until Miss Dale had been badly burned. She was so weak from shock and pain that she had to be carried into the house. Dr. Pouchet was summoned. He found that she was scorched and burned from her ankles to her waist. Opiates were administered and soothing applied. After lingering several flours she died. Death was caused by shock. Her father is Henry Dale, a wealthy retired merchant, who removed here from Tarrytown several years ago.

CARNEGIE'S PRINCETON PLANS. Will Spend \$300,000 in Making a Big Artificial Lake There.

At a meeting of the Princeton Club last night, Howard Russell Butler, the artist, talked of the plans of Andrew Carnegie to beautify the lowlands near Princeton University. One of the things that Mr. Carnegie is going to do is to build a lake three and a half miles long with a maximum depth of six feet.

This will transform the low lying ground between Princeton and the Pennsylvania railroad station at Princeton junction. The lake will be fed from nearby creeks and will be surrounded with driveways covering eight miles of territory. It will cost \$300,000 to do it and when it is complete Mr. Carnegie will present it to the university Plans have already been drawn for this improvement and in fact the work of digging the lake is now under way. The entire improvement will be completed, it is expected early in November. Mr. Carnegie acquired all the needed property some time avec. Mr. Carnegie goes abroad next Thursday.

Horse Dealer Sentenced for Horse Stealing. POUGHKEEPSIE, April 20.-In the Sureme Court to-day Justice Kelly sentenced John Somers, one of the members of a gang of horse thieves that has operated extensively in this State, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey, to not Massachusetts and New Jersey, to hot less than four years and not more than eight years in State prison, on two indictments for horse stealing. Somers is a horse dealer by occupation and has a wife and two children in Springfield, Mass.

Baltic and Pennsylvania Sighted. The White Star liner Baltic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, was reported by Government wireless at 12:30 o'clock yes terday afternoon 150 miles east of tucket. She should be up to her dock late this morning. The Pennsylvania of the Hamburg-American Line, from Hamburg and Dover, passed Nantucket at 1:30 P. M. yesterday. She probably will dock before 0 o'clock this morning.

Court Calendars Tids Day. Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Receas.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part 1.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part 11.—Ex parte matters. Parts 111. IV. V. and VI.—Adjourned until Monday, April 24. 1005. Trial Term—Parts 11. III. VV. V. VV. VIII. VV. X. X. XII. And XIII.—Adjourned until Monday April 24. 1005.
Part 1X.—Adjourned until Monday April 24. 1005.
Part 1X.—Adjourned until Saturday, April 22. 1005.
Surrogates Court—Chambers—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Trial Term—Adjourned until Monday. April 24. 1005.
City Court—Special Term—Ex parte matters.
Trial Term—Parts 1. II.. III., IV. and V.—Adjourned until Monday, April 24. 1905.

Court of Appeals Calendar.



Suits and Topcoats for Men.

Authoritative Models Ready-for-Service.

At the perfection of any given thing we can arrive only by constant and painstaking application. Your to-order tailor develops his talent for shaping a collar or lapel and establishes his fame through it. Yet he tailors the entire garment. With us he would devote his entire time and talents to the collar or lapel. Specialization is the basic principle of our system of tailoring. Seven craftsmen spend their all upon a Saks coat—seven specialists give it the benefit of their cleverness in the one specific thing of which they are masters.

It is to that system we owe the perfection at which our garments have arrived -a perfection which leaves not more than one per cent of our garments to demand more than a slight altera-

We have ready for service a most exhaustive series of postseason models in the very newest weaves and shades, including Kendal-Green, Prussian Blue and monotone grays.

Sack Suits ... \$15.00 to \$35.00 Topsoats .. \$12.50 to \$30.00 Cutaway Suits, \$20.00 to \$45.00 Rainceats .. \$15.00 to \$35.00

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

MRS. DONALD M'LEAN WINS.

ELECTED PRESIDENT-GENERAL OF THE D. A. R.

Tactful Speech of Acceptance Dispels the Bitterness of the Greatest Fight Ever Made for the Office-The Election Made Unanimous Amid Cheers. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Mrs. Donald

McLean of New York was elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the second ballot, which was taken late this afternoon in Continental Memorial Hall. Mrs. McLean received 362 votes, against 322 votes cast for Mrs. Sternberg, wife of the former Surgeon-General of the army. Mrs. Lippitt of Rhode Island, the other candidate, with-The bitterness of one of the greatest

fights ever waged for the office of presi-

dent-general was lost in the satisfaction felt over Mrs. McLean's well earned victory. Much of the credit for this was due to Mrs McLean for her tactful speech of accept "The first words I wish to say," she said, "are to express my appreciation of the loyalty and unselfish friendship of those who have stood by me in this con-

test. It would ill become me to forget them. And I shall not forget them. want those who with myself were candidates for this office to be with me, and it is my request that Mrs. Sternberg and Mrs. Lippitt come and stand by my side." inis was the keynote of her whole address and it brought long and continued applause.

"My heart is very full of emotion," she added, "and yet that emotion is not one

"My heart is very full of emotion," she added, "and yet that emotion is not one of pride of office, but one of pride in this great organization, an organization of such a character that no woman need be ashamed to aspire to be its president-general. The most significant emotion I now feel is the happiness it gives me to serve an organization I joined in its infancy, and which I have seen grow to such wonderful and beautiful maturity. And yet it has not blossomed into its greatest achievements. Without any caure to call up the past. I can say that I stand alone achievements. Without any caure to call up the past, I can say that I stand alone among all your president-generals, for I am the only one who has held that great office who knows just what it is to all. ce who knows just what it is to sit under

the galleries."

This thrust at the retiring presidentgeneral, Mrs. Fairbanks, the wife of the
Vice-President, was said goodnaturedly
and provoked loud laughter. and provoked loud laughter.

The members of the congress waited all the afternoon with great patience during the reading of the reports of the various State regents, but they were in a state of suppressed excitement. It was 6:20 when the tellers brought the count into the hall and Mrs. Avery of Ohio and Miss Brower read it to the hundreds of anxious women. When the announcement was made that Mrs. McLean had polled 362 votes, thereby electing her president-general, the walls rang with such tumultuous cheering and deafening applause that President-General Fairbanks had to shriek out a warning that the floors were temporary structures.

the floors were temporary structures.

When the tumult s-bsided Mrs Sternberg, who polled only 322 votes on the second ballot, rose and made the motion to make the election unanimous, and at the same time thanked her supporters for their hard work and great loyalty. Mrs. Lippitt, who withdrew from the Mrs. Lippitt, who withdrew from the contest this morning after the count of the first ballot, which showed that Mrs. MoLean came within twelve votes of the election, then claimed her right to second the motion for unanimous election, which was put to the house by the Chair. There was a lusty "Aye" sounded. "Contrary, no." shouted the President. Three loud voices yelled "No." Two of these were in the galleries, and one came distinctly from the floor of the hall. This was followed by hissing in the galleries.

Mrs. Fairbanks then exclaimed: "I am glad to see that no Daughter hisses." She

glad to see that no Daughter hisses." She then asked those who had voted in the negative to withdraw their vote and make | at the landing.

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF-A-CENTURY

THE Frock, essential to the wardrobe at all seasons, is the especial Easter dress for men. In buying this coat, also the trousers, vest and haberdashery appropriate to it, particular discernment is requisite. More men go wrong in this than in any other style of attire. . You will find Brokaw

tashions infallible. Frock Coat and Vest \$19 to \$45. Trousers \$5 to \$10. Subway Station just at our door. ASTOR-PLACE-AND-FOURTH-AVENUE

MR. GOOD-DRESSER Nealon Garters are worn by so many welldressed men with so much comfort that you AT ALL ought to investigate why. MEN'S They cost no more STORES than the ordinary kind 25c.

50c.

it unanimous. She then called for "ayes" again, which seemed to come from all over the floor, and there the matter rested. It was a unanimous vote.

Mrs. McLean held a large and brilliant reception this evening in the parlors of the Arlington Hotel, hundreds of Daughters

and wear twice as long.

Arlington Hotel, hundreds of Daughters and friends taking this opportunity of congratulating her on her success.

The contributions received this afternoon for the Continental Hall fund were announced at the evening session to be \$13,000. The Congress took a recess until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, out of re-

spect to to-morrow, Good Friday. FT. HANCOCK Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. In Use Two Years, but Dedicated Yesterday

-Miss Gould Cheered. SANIT HOOK, N. J., April 23.- The building at Fort Hancock given by the late Mrs. Clara Sayles Gladding to the young men of the army for the Young Men's Christian Association, which was opened two years ago, was dedicated to-day.

Miss Helen M. Gould presided over the

Through the courtesy of the department Through the courtesy of the department commander, Gen. Grant, three steamers of the harbor sirveyor's fiet had been provided, and they brought to Sandy Hook about 300 people. Mr. M. J. Caldwell, the secretary in charge of the building, received the company, and a New York caterer served a luncheon provided by Miss Gould. When Miss Gould left for New York rousing cheers were given by the soldiers who were at the landing.

The Oppenheimer Treatment

For Alcoholism. NO SUFFERING. NO INJECTION, NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.

NO BAD AFTER EFFECTS. ALCOHOLIC CRAVING OVERCOME IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

Endorsed by many prominent men and women throughout the world (Watch this series.)

Mr. Archer Brown, of the firm of Rogers, Brown & Co., iron merchants, wrote:

"I have not the slightest doubt that the Oppenheimer treatment will take from your friend the appetite for alcohol and leave him free from any injurious effects of the treatment. I have put through some test cases myself to enable me to speak with knowledge and the results have been most gratifying." For autograph letters endorsing the Opposite mer treatment, cut out this coupon and mail to the

OPPENHEIMER INSTITUTE, 157 West 34th St., N.Y.C.